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The strug Dr. H. A. Roberts of Walnut street and The strug McGillivrays' house have been coned with the telephone exchange. alley Grain company, Metropolitan Stock xchange and E. D. Whitney have put in one distance telephones.

women Rev. Mr. Leavitt will preach the baccaagreate sermon to the graduating class of he High school Sunday afternoon, June 7, and another baccalaureate sermon to the duating class of the North street school dent. on the evening of the same day.

Mabel Jennie, 16-months-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Knowlton of South in street, died Saturday from the effects whooping cough which she had last v. The last 12 weeks of her illness were in the conferencere. The funeral was held Moncon, Rev. C. O. Day officiating. fourths vote.

The Roman Catholic school children picnicked at the Cascade yesterday. The last of the series of ladies' night

gatherings will be held at the Wheel club coms this evening. "Twede" Griffin was arrested Saturday night by Chief of Police Hall. He was brought before Justice Newton Monday, charged with intoxication, and was fined

\$5 and costs. The Retreat has planted an orchard of young apple trees on the "40-acre" lot back of the women's retreat this spring. This makes about 800 young fruit trees now on the Retreat estate.

The insulation got off two wires in the mechanism of electric car No. 4 Sunday with the result that the field burned out and the car was delayed until a field from another car could be put in.

The Democratic caucus will be held in the town hall the evening of the 16th, to-morrow, at 7:30 to elect delegates and alernates to the state and district conver ions, to be held in Montpeller, May 27. The newly elected board of bailiffs held

their first meeting Friday night and ap-pointed Ernest S. Hall to serve as chief of police another year. The special police-nen will be appointed at a later meeting. The listers have filed in the town clerk's office an abstract of the individual list o the tax payers of Brattleboro, and they will be in session at the selectmen's room on Tuesday, May 10, to hear all who may fee aggrieved and to correct any errors.

The Junior Epworth league pleasantly entertained their friends last Thursday evening in the Methodist church, with music, solos and speaking. The church was trimmed with the league colors, flowers and flags. The children cleared about

The arrangements for Memorial day havi not been completed, but it is expected that the exercises will be held in the Audato-rium, where Col. Hooker will deliver, the oration. There will be an observatione on the High school grounds in which the students will participate. The renovation of H. A. Chaje in's dru

a new floor, a new celling fre is coed in har-monious thirs, and new pain; throughout, the improvement is very mounted, and the store becomes one of the most attractive business places in town.

Two quail were captived on Main street Monday night. One flew into the sales stand of W. G. Hort on, and the other was found on the side walk near-by. These birds are rarely some in this part of the country. They was the sales with the country. country. They were undoubtedly attracted to the street by the electric lights.

The grand hucampment of the Odd Felgiont will be held in Rutland .y. The grand lodge will con-esday and then go from Rutland w to the dedication of the Gill ows home. No arrangements have de for excursion trains, so that the see from this part of the state will About 12 members of Wantaset lodge will go to Rutland and from

Richard Golden and "Old Jed Prouty," of Prouty's tavern, Bucksport, Maine, will be at the auditorium May 23. The reception will last from 8 to 10:30 P. M. and the invitation, it is hardly necessary to say, is general. The company is in Boston this week and the papers of the city all give the star and his support high praise. This will be the first time that the play has been given here with full scenic effects, and Jed's "fast horse" and buckboard and the | a high degree. Bucksport fire tub, that could not be used on the old stage, will appear.

Herbert B. Chamberlain surprised his friends Thursday morning by introducing them to Mrs. Chamberlain, heretofore known as Miss Nettie Phillips. Mr. Chamberlain had received many congratulations within the past few weeks upon his en-gagement, but he had confided to none Baby sister came ball and smiled like good tenements on Myrtle spring. Owing to the illness of immediate relatives the ceremony was strictly private. it received in the cars. formed Wednesday evening by Rev. L. D. Temple at the Western avenue home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alice L.

placed in St. Michael's Roman Catholic church this week, which were recently regift of P. M. Baker; the "Angel Gabriel" Holyoke, Mass., and the "Angel by the children of St. Michael's The "Angel Raphael" vet been taken, but a place is left where the name of a person may be put in at any time. This makes in all 14 handson windows in the church, all of life-

size figures, of a high standard of art. The protracted spring drought, which I causing anxiety and threat of loss to Windham county farmers, prevails throughout New England. The Boston Transcript "From the Connecticut shore Long Island sound to southern Maine drought extends. The New England Crop Report indicates that the farmers of Ver ont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and southern Maine are anxiously looking for a warm rain. In some sections of New England the exceeding dryness of the soil has prevented planting, notably on Cape Cod. The drought is very severe in Connecticut. and its effect is seen in the thin stands of grass and grain. The same is true of Nev

Hampshire. Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Holton, who attended the meetings of the American Medical association in Atlanta, Ga., last week, reached home Monday night. They visited the Luray caverns in Virginia while en route north. Dr. Holton was strongly supported for the presidency of the American Medical association. The first intimation that he was to be supported for th ffice was when his portrait appeared in the Atlanta Constitution as the he learned of the movement in his behalf Dr. Holton announced that he was not a candidate, and he served on the nominating committee which selected Dr. Nicholas nn of Chicago for the presidency. Dr. Holton was one of the two physicians who vere appointed to escort the newly-elected president to the chair. The Atlanta Con-stitution says: "Dr. Holton presented Dr. Senn to the president in a thoroughly graceful way that quite caught the audi

nce and stirred every one to applause. The Estey Organ company has sold the Centerville factory to the National Conract and Supply company, the concern having an option to buy the property with-in a year. The National Contract and Supply company has offices in Boston, and early in this year secured a charter in Vermont. It has a capital of \$200,000 and a guaranty fund of \$50,000. The manufac turing department is to be located in Centerville, where undertakers' supplies will be turned out. Extensive repairs will be made on the Centerville shop, and a former superintendent of a large coffin establishment will have charge of the work. not known how many hands will be employed, but probably only a small number at first. Aside from the manufacturing department the company will conduct a provident savings business, the object of which will be to issue protective burial contracts, to be paid for in small installments. This plan is said to have been a great success in England, where the several companies which have adopted it are

doing a large business.

Mr. Crowell has been burning over a arge tract of land on the hill beyond E. E. Stockwell's.

A German band of six pleces has furished plenty of music this week. The band gave a concert from the roof garden

Merrill Ward, who will graduate from the Tufts divinity school in June, has accepted a call from the Universalist church n Hingham, Mass.

The old Baptist church on Elliot street receiving new windows throughout and is undergoing a thorough renovation and painting this week.

A. V. May's agency has sold the Cam den N. Smith place at Centrevil le to Otis C. Tuttle of Fisher's Island, N. Y., a for-mer resident of Brattleboro. Possession given at once. Walter H. Simonds of Chesterfield, N. H., has bought the Luciu s A. Moore farm in Mariboro, known as the Warren Higley

place, and taken possession. The sale was nade through A. V. Meay's agency. Martin Scott's he'rse participated in a runaway on Forest' street Tuesday which resulted in dama-ging the carriage somewhat. The tear is was left alone a few moments and wan lered off the embankment with the conse-

with the conse dered off the embankment John And rew Jackson, an escaped slave of South Charolina, is in town soliciting money and clothes for the foundation of a church constant. church al aid orphans' home in the South. A collection for his benefit was taken at the Universalist church last Sunday morning. may be left in the churches.

E sthel, four years old, an only child of E snery and Nellie Whitney of Centreville, whiled Friday after a two month's illness with abcess of the liver. The funeral was held at the house at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Baker of the Advent church offi-Fried Friday after a two mo The body was taken to Halifax for burial

Rev. H. D. Maxwell has refused the call which was extended to him recently by the Universalist church of Brookline, Mass. The parish there is small but wealthy, and the opening was very desirable. Not only the Universalists but the community will be pleased that Mr. Maxwell has decided to remain in Brattleboro.

Senator Malone is endeavoring to have decision of the Massachusetts state board of pharmacy reversed in the case of Henry C. Willard of Greenfield. The board refused to issue him a certificate on the ground that he had no financial interest in the store, while it is learned that he pays taxes on the property to the amount

And still they come! James Fox, a Bennington blacksmith, has treated a rheu-matic sufferer, with apparent success. Mr. Fox conceived the idea that being in the same trade he ought to possess the same urative powers of Healer Newell and so entered upon the work with the result noted. He has not yet advertised for business and before doing so would do well to reflect that it is the "early bird that catches the worm.

J. Bert Sutherland of Montreal delivered als second lecture in the Retreat Amuse ment course Tuesday evening. Subject "A peep at England and the Continent." Mr. Sutherland has crossed the ocean of times and has visited every quarter of the globe. He is a graphic lecturer and his vivid descriptions of foreign places of in-terest, including Liverpool, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, London, Brussels, Lucerne and other places, were instructive to

Five horses, three of which were wellknown animals, have died this week. Dr. Holton's high-headed raver died Sunday while on the road between here and South E. H. Bingham's horse died at White's stable Saturday, Geo. S. Dow-ley's cream-colored horse was killed on account of lameness. Ed Morse of Newfane ost a valuable horse at White's stable Sunday, P. P. Blood killed one of his re-cent arrivals on account of bruises which

The annual field day of the Estey Guard will be held June 5 and that of Fuller Battery June 6. The companies will be inspected by Capt, H. E. Tutherly of the First United States cavalry, who is assistant inspector general of the Vermon; militia, Quartermaster General W. H. Gilmore. ceived from Munich, Germany. "St. Col. G. H. Bond, and the brigade inspector Michael," the church's patron saint, is the of rifle practice. Capt. Tutherly will re-Col. G. H. Bond, and the brigade inspector port to the governor the names of the four s given by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ryan of enlisted men of each organization the most proficient in drill, rifle firing, and guard duty, both theoretical and practical

The contest for the prizes offered by the Bohemian glass-blowers closed Saturday and the following were declared the winners: Harry Currier, the homeliest man in town; Miss Maude Young, the handsomest lady; Harry Pike, best gentleman dancer, and Frank Turner's baby, the prettiest baby. The latter had 685 votes and received a prize valued at \$50. Charles Downer's child was second on the list with about 590 votes. The glass-blowers left for Bellows Falls on the late train Sunday night.

Chas. F. Holton, 63, who died at Keene, N. H., Tuesday, was a native of Dummers ton and his boyhood was spent in that town and in Brattleboro. He learned the trade of harness maker at Springfield, this state. He lived in Keene over 40 years, engaging in the carriage manufacturing and harness making businesses. Mr. Holton was well known as a musician. He was one of the original members of the Keene brass band and a fine double bass player. He was for some time on the Keene police force, and was prominent in the Keene drivciation. He leaves two sons, Charles H, of New Haven, and Engene L

marks of Polo, Ill., died at that place Thursday, April 23. He was a native of Putney and a son of Ezekiel Pierce. At the age of 18 he entered the employ of a Boston dry goods firm. Three years later, in 1855, he went to Polo and has since been connected with various business enterprises there. In 1860 he married Miss Fannie Dailey, who died in 1882, leaving one son, Fred D. Pierce. Mr. Pierce married Miss Nettie Anderson three years later and is survived by her and a Walter Pierce, jr. Mr. Pierce was promi-nent among fraternal organizations and was respected and esteemed by all of his acquaintances. H was an occasional visitor here.

Miss Bessie Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Poulter, formerly of Brattleboro, and Ferdinand D. Ronden bush, who is employed in the Greenfield savings bank, were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents on Federal street, Greenfield, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Glenn Atkins. The bride were a gown of white silk, trimmed with pearl passementerie. Her bridal veil was festooned with lilies of the valley and she carried a bouquet of the The wedding march was played by Miss Florence Howe of Brattle oro, and the bridal party were preceded on entering the parlor by the page, Ferdinand Spear of Medford, the six-years-old nephew of the groom, and the maid of honor, Miss Bessie Carter, the six-years-old cousin of the bride. William C. Ronden-bush and George Poulter acted as ushers. The parlors were filled with relatives and personal friends. After lunch the couple took the south-bound train for a short trip, They will live at 101 Federal street, Greenfield, and will be at home after June 1.

The letter carriers are donning their new

The ron bridges on the Brook road are ing replanked. H. R. Brown has brought out this week

he new five seated tally-ho. All members of Fuller Battery are re quested to assemble at the armory to-morrow evening at 7:30. The inspection will be by Capt. Tutherly.

The post-office has received orders from the weather bureau to furnish weather forecasts for Walpole, N. H. Those forecasts have previously come from Rutland. A consignment of 2000 trout fry to G. W. Pierce died last week while en route here from East Freetown, Mass. These trout were for private use and Mr. Pierce has ordered another consignment

hipped at once. The public rehearsal of the choral union will be held next Wednesday evening at the Unitarian church at 7:30. Portions of "The holy city," instrumental and vocal, will be rendered an anthem by Tours, and "Gipsy life" by Schumann: solos by Mrs. S. E. Lawton, Mrs. Hubbard, Messrs. Miller and Brasor. There will be an admission fee payable at the

Rehearsals are progressing finely on "Placer gold, or how Uncle Nathan lost his farm." It requires the services of about 20 people to produce this play, which will be handsomely staged. Artist Stewart has been at work this week on new and special scenery which the play calls for. The drama is more like a story of life among the hills of New England than a play, the characters are so naturally drawn.

The Ascension day service of Beauseant commandery No. 7, K. T., was held in Masonic hall last night at 8 o'clock. Sir Knights appeared in uniform and marched from banquet hall into the main hall durng the singing of "Onward Christian sol-llers" by the boy choir of the Episcopal Rev. C. O.Day preached an excellent and appropriate sermon. There were present a number of ladies besides about Knights Templar.

A children's day exercise composed by E. Hall has just been published by the John Church company of Cincinnati. s a 15-page exercise and contains 23 num-The musical numbers are easy and neatly arranged, and by their different versatility as a musical composer. The words to one of the numbers were composed by Miss Minnie Dietrich of this place, otherwise the entire work is by Mr.

An informal opening of Angelo Gorbor lno's confectionery and lunch room wil take place to-morrow night when Angele will serve soda free to all who wish it. The rooms, which were formerly occupied y E. L. Cooper, have been repapered and painted throughout and a new front has en put in. Mr. Gorborino has put in a oda fountain made especially for him and Light lunch and ice cream will also be fur-

Baker will be glad to know of he success as leading lady in Frank Mayo' ompany now playing "Puddin' Head Wi in San Francisco, Frank Mayo i one of the leading actors of the country and his company one of the best. Miss Baker is reported to have played the leading part in a manner to win continued ap-plause and the favor of the audience, as well as the highest praise from Mr. Mayo and other well-known members of his com-

The Murray club will give a birthday party at the Universalist church parlors next Tuesday evening. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 and a short entertain ment given, consisting of musical numbers and a farce entitled "First aid to the in jured," with the following characters: Belle Cheviot, Miss Amy Hines; Sally Driver, Miss Lucy Simonds; Charlotte Brassle, MissiStella Stickney; Grace Lofter, Miss Nan Houghton: De Cheviot, D. E. l'asker; Jack Hazard, C. L. Stickney. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Whitney have the empathy of the community in the death of their only child, a little girl of four years, which took place last Friday mornng after an illness of three months. ess of the liver was the cause, and two operations were performed, but without avail. She was a bright, winning child with a memory and mental development beyond her years. It is a singular fact that this was the first death in a family of some 25 members in all, including the grand parents and parents on both sides.

The Keene Sentinel says: "It is rumored on the streets that Brattleboro enterprise seems likely to cause the construction of an electric railroad from that place Chesterfield at an early date. Probably those responsible for the rumor have no considered the difficulties of complying with the New Hampshire laws, which might use up a year or so." The project of a road is not seriously considered in Brattleboro. One reads between the lines of the Sentinel's Item that such a road would not be entirely agreeable to Keens

Two well-known young men were told by a man who had his brook posted that they could fish therein. They wandered down through his lot, and were soon fishing on the property of another person, be-lieving all the time that the land belonged to their friend. They were soon accosted by strangers who told them that \$5 each suld settle for what fishing they had done. The young men refused to pay sum, and are now consulting with their lawyers to see whether they can avoid They say they had rather give \$10 than pay \$5 to the man on whose land

hey unintentionally trespassed. The department of agriculture has sent ut the world's fair diplomas and medals awarded to several exhibitors. Windham county gets a liberal share of the awards rincipally for maple sugar and syrup exhibits. Among those who received the awards are the maple sugar exchange, Irving Brown, J. B. Frost, the Forest and stream club at Wilmington and two or three persons in Halifax. The medals, which are enclosed in an aluminum case so arranged as to show both sides, are made of bronze, the obverse side showing Columbus in bas relief just landing, followed by two or three of his companions and plant ng his flag. The reverse bears a handsomely wrought panel, on which is the inscription with the name of the exhibitor, snrmounted by winged figures, the whol resting on the little craft which conveyed the explorers. The diploma is of parchment paper, the engraving representing some of the buildings at the fair

100 Reward.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to care in all its stages and that is estarrh. Hall's Chatrih Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarra, being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient atrength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure send for fast of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

SUNDAY MAIL SERVICE.

Brattleboro to Have Sunday Night Coltections by the Carriers, and Mail Despatched for Boston, New York and Other Points.

Beginning with next Sunday Brattleboro is to have a Sunday mail to New York, Boston and other points. For several years it has been one of the hoped-for privileges of this office, and after no little anning of details the department has finally ordered a Sunday night collection by the carriers and has established a service by which arrangement letters for New York, Boston, and other important cities can be received and answered the same The collections, to start with, will only include the mail from the Main street boxes, beginning at the Vinton corner and going as far north as the box on the cor-ner of Main and Walnut streets, with colctions from the hotels. The first colletion will be made next Sunday about 5:15 P. M., and the pouches will be closed at the office at 5:45, containing all mail deposited in the boxes in the post-office before that time. These pouches will be sent out on the owl train Monday morning and will arrive in New York at 11:27, in time for the early afternoon deliveries, while mail for Boston, Springfield, Connecticut and more distant points will have similar facilities. These deliveries will then be advanced several hours, a fact that will be greatly appreciated by the patrons of the Brattlebo

the Brattleboro office.

Heretofore there has been no mail despatched after 8 P. M. Saturday night till Monday morning. This Monday morning mail did not reach New York till after the separation to carriers for the last after-noon delivery from the general post-office, though there is a delivery from the branch offices as late as 6 p. M. However, by the new arrangement the mail will hereafter reach the general office at 12:23 P. M., in ample time for the 2:15 delivery, and possibly it can go out by the 1:15 delivery. Should Brattleboro be so fortunate as to get a Sunday train this summer the new mail service will be so much the better

The need of this increaed service has long been recognized by Postmaster Childs and he has tried to bring it about, but the situation was complicated by the fact that there is no mail service by the Sunday night trains and the post-office department was loath to make a radical new departure by asking the railroads to take charge of the pouches and carry them in the baggage cars, as will be necessary. The final accomplishment of the plan will meet with universal commen lation

TRANSFER OF PATIENTS. Dr. Giddings, the superintendent of the date asylum at Waterbury, came to Brat-leboro Wednesday afternoon, accompanid by several attendants, and on Thursday ng the transfer was made to Waterbury of 114 women and 36 men,—patients who were cared for at the ex, ense of the state. The arrangements were carefully made and the transfer to the special railroad train of three cars, which carried the company to Waterbury, was accomplished without disagreeable features or incidents. One man, who objected to leaving Brattle poro, bolted in Main street, but was soon recovered and started on his way again.

A large proportion of this installment of patients were long-time residents of the institution, having been here from 10 to 30 years, and they left the Retreat with great reluctance, feeling that they were being taken from home. The remainder of the state's male patients will be taken in

urse of two or three weeks. Dr. Thomas Howell, who has been the second assistant physician at the Retreat since last November, accompanied Dr. Giddings and his new charges to Waterbury and will remain there as the second assistant physician of that institution. During his residence in Brattleboro Dr. Howell has made a highly favorable impression, and has proved himself a keen

great ability and promise in his profession. LIQUOR PROSECUTIONS. State's Attorney Fitts made an unwel come visit among the liquor houses of Jamaica Monday. Court proceedings were held in the town hall the same day befor Justice John C. Robinson. Fred Ballard plead guilty to intoxication and was fined 85 with costs of \$9. Frank Howard plead guilty to intoxication and was fined \$5 and costs of \$8. Harry Sherwin plead guilty to intoxication and was fined \$5 with costs of \$6. H. L. Richardson plead guilty to furnishing liquor and was fined \$5 with costs of \$15. Richardson also plead guilty to keeping with the intent to furnish and was fined \$5 with costs of \$10. Howe plead not guilty to a charge of furnishing liquor and was tried before a jury H. D. Barber appearing for the respond The trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury. The case will have a rehear-ing next Tuesday, as will also the cases against Howe, charged with keeping liq for with the intent to sell, and against Be

mis, charged with intoxication. The prosecution of Henry Powers of Brookside, East Dover, was conducted by State's Attorney Fitts before Justice S. H. Lazelle last Friday. Powers plead guilty te selling liquor and was fined \$10 with costs of \$17. He also plead guilty to keep-ing with the intent to sell and was fined \$10 with costs of \$14.

BOYS' BATTALION FIELD DAY. Company A, boys' battalion, will have heir field day on Saturday the 16th, with the following program: The boys will meet at the armory at 8:45 A. M. sharp, with blouses, caps and leggins. The car will be taken at 0 o'clock to the ball ground at Centreville. Each boy will bring lunch for one, and will pay his own car fare out, the return fare being provided for. On arrival camp will be formed and a short drill and inspection held. A base ball game will follow. At 12, dinner, and at 2 o'clock games, running, burdle and jumping contests, and rifle target practice. At 4:30 the company will march through the woods to West Brattleboro and drill on the green in front of the academy at 5 o'clock. At 5:30 the car will be taken for Brattleboro. There will be no evening drill. Every boy must be on hand promptly so as to avoid delay and straggling. Saturday, May 22, there will be a short evening outdoor drill to get into step for he last appearance on Memorial day, year's work will close. A field day for the younger boys is also being planned and will be duly announced.

EXHIBITION OF SCHOOL WORK. There will be a general exhibition of the work of the primary, intermediate and grammar grades of our public schools, in Festival hall, on Thursday and Friday of next week from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 P.M., each day. The public are cordially invited. It is earnestly hoped that parents and all other friends of education will improve this opportunity of seeing what is done by the pupils of our schools. The work exhibited is very far from perfect much of it being uncorrected daily work; but careful comparisons will, it is hoped, show improvement. Helpful criticism is invited. Come! (Per order School Committee and Su-

Thirty-five cents will cure a bad cough or cold if it is used to nurchase the right stuff. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is the stuff; it never falls. Sample bottles (enough to cure a small cough) ten cents.

A Family Row That Was Heard Around the World.

Balestler Held in the Sum of \$400 to Keep the Peace, and \$400 Additional to Appear at the County Court.

This has been fame's little week for Brattleboro, all because of a family row. that was aired in court, and one of the per-sons involved happened to be Rudyard Kipling, the eminent novelist. Thither have come newspaper writers who concoct ed descriptions that did not describe, and who drew illustrations that did not illustrate. The writers and the "artists" were here to get a sensation, and the material was worked for all it was worth.

The first that the public knew that there was a family jar was late Saturday after-noon, when Heatty Balestler was arraigned before Justice Wm. S. Newton. He had been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Starkey on a complaint aworn out by States Attor-ney C. C. Fitts. The complaint charged Balestier with breaking the peace on May 6 in Brattleboro by making an assault up on Rudyard Kipling "with force and arms." It was alleged that he called Kipling op-probrious and indecent names, and that probrious and indecent names, and with force and arms he did threaten Kip-ling that he would kill him.

the prosecution, assisted by Haskins & Stoddard, and G. B. Hitt was counsel for Balestier. Mr. Kipling's counsel moved that the hearing be continued until Tuesday. This request was granted. There was considerable discussion as to Balestier's ball, the question of bonds for keep-ing peace until Tuesday and for appear ance at that time arising. He was finally released on his own recognizance, after than have Balestier sent to the lockup, and Balestier had spurned this aid.

The story of the hearing and of the assault appeared in the city newspapers of Sunday. There were still longer accounts in Monday's papers, showing the relations the late Walcott Balestier, the two having written "The Nanlahka" together; of Kipling's wooing and wedding Carolin-Balestier, the sister of his collaborator,

The distinguished Balestier ancestry was uched upon, even to mentioning Beatty Balestier's maternal grandfather, E. Pe-shine Smith, the New York jurist who was adviser of the Mikado of Japan on internaional law and who did as much or more than any other man to bring the flowery kingdom under the light of modern prog-

here the correspondents who had come from out of town slopped over completely by interviewing Beatty Balestier and giv-ing a view of the case which not one per son in 100 in Brattleboro would counte nance. Here are a few choice samples:

"Almost to a man, the sympathy of th townsfolk is with 'Beatty,' as everybody calls him. Kipling, by his eccentric demeaner and his arrogant manner toward he residents of the town, has alienated many friends." "

hat Kipling has seen fit to charge him with attempting to take his life, that the trouble shall be sifted to the bottom." The hearing came Tuesday forenoon, and the large crowd of spectators who crowded into Judge Newton's office made

journment to the town hall necessary. Kipling was sworn as a witness. Fitts first asked him about his residence here, etc., and then began on the proceed-ings of last week Wednesday, which took place in the strip of woodland south of the

Bliss farm. Kipling had just fallen from his bicy. and cut his wrist, when Beatty Balestier lrove around the curve.

Beatty pulled up his horse close to the ounded cyclist and sang out: "See here, want to talk with you. The men had spoken only once or twice for a year, and Kipling replied: "If you have anything to say, say it to my lawyer. "By —, this is no case for lawyers," was Beatty's lurid response, which was ollowed by other vocal explosions, like

brains.' Through these blue streaks Kipling's lice at length penetrated, thusly: "You will only have yourself to blame for the

Beatty hurled back this: "Do you mean threaten me, you ---that followed except that Balestier ap-plied to him such names as "liar, thief,

roads, 50 yards away, turned around and started back home, while Kipling began to push, not ride, his bicycle toward Brattleboro. Beatty did not dismount from the carriage, but waved his hands and shouted loudly, and Kipling testified that he

"I honestly think he would kill me if e lost his head some time," said Kipling. Mr. Hitt conducted the cross-examinaion. Kipling said there was no open fric tion between himself and Balestier until about a year ago. Balestier's conduct before then had not been satisfactory, however. After a visit to Balestier's house, in May of last year, the culimination came. Since then, there were no dealings between

ier's house twice with the intention of having their relations friendly, but Balesopped him altogether. It appeared that Balestier had acted as business agent for Kipling, and that he was accustomed to send in a kind of a bill, which was always paid by Mrs. Kipling. The last bill was rendered this spring, and Kipling himself drew a check for \$40 in payment

Mrs. Kipling had assisted Balestier to large sums which he was owing. Being pressed as to his conversations as to his financial relations with Beatty, he said that Col. Goodhue had asked: "Have you

Kipling denied that he had talked freely about his accounts with Beatty. "I suppose you did not talk with the re-porters?" said Mr. Hitt. said Mr. Hitt.

Kipling said that he did not imply that he had been carrying Balestier the past year, but that he had assisted him three

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KIPLING-BALESTIER.

States Attorney C. C. Fitts appeared for

cess. And so, ad libitum.

The case was dished up for a clientele all ver the country Tuesday morning, and

"His conversation (Balestier's,) indi-

cates that he has a sense of honor. He eplores the trouble, but holds that now

"If you don't retract those _____ lies, I will punch the _____ soul out of you. I will give you a week in which to retract, and if you don't, I will blow out your

cheat and coward.' Then Beatty drove down to the cross-

emed not in his right senses. "Are you afraid of him?" asked the

the two men, and they had spoken only Kipling explained that he went to Bales-

The author was interrogated as to alleged statements to the effect that he and

not been holding Beatty up by the skirt of his trousers?" Kipling said he told Col. Goodhue that he had been doing all he could for him.

Back like a flash came: "The assumption is correct.

years previous. There was a deal of testimony as to the notes which Mr. and Mrs. Kipling had

A dramatic situation was reached when Kipling declared that his main intention in settling in America was to "help that

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He was just plain ugly in tr 1896.

Beatty was always on the edg pants. cial break. Beatty's drinking constantly worse, and Kipling of the ilm about them more than Kipling was absolutely sure thineral to take care of Balestier's i from known to the latter. He had meases known to the latter. He hasseases take the farm from Beatty and y the to him when his affairs were starrah out. The row began when Ki Ver-plained that one of the men hir and plained that one of the men hir estier for Kipling was employed by

tier's farm. States Attorney Fitts said the the ustification for the assault, and scot that Balestier be bound over for t no the familiar statute of disturbantely

Mr. Hitt, in his summing up of has nsisted that there was no assi peace was not broken as the only resent was Kipling, and that he h fied that his only fear was in refe threats. Mr. Hitt argued that a t order to be a crime tention to do immediate harm. Mr. Fitts met this statement at

the present. He also dealt unsparing at Balestier's record and reviewed ant points in the assault. The presentation was so strong tha tice Newton placed Balestier under bonds to keep the peace and \$400

showing that the statute covered cast

ional for appearance at the county co Kipling spoke in quick, hurried, ner sentences during the hearing, and was dently trying to conceal the great agit: which he felt. Many believe told in court was enough for the pur of the hearing but that Kipling only half the story. He stated in private versation that his recent troubles had him \$100 a day through interruption his work. He also expressed his intent of leaving this part of the country as so as possible. Mr. Kipling's feelings in gard to leaving were undoubtedly grea changed after the visit which Rev. C. Day, Dr. James Conland and Maj. F. \Childs paid him at his residence Tuesd. night. They assured him of the esteem which he is held in Brattleboro, and the the sentiment of the community would tolerate no threats or annoyance to him

Sympathy for Kipling. tleboro letter to the Springfield R publican, Thursday.]

Nothing perhaps could more accurately reflect public sentimen than the many assurances of sympath and good will which have been repeated t assurances of sympathy Mr. Kipling from various sources. Telegrams and letters from noted men have as sured him of their highest esteem, and all hope that he would re-Editors of prominent have expressed this main in America. Editors of prominent newspapers have added their expressions of friendliness, while many of the best citizens have made known to the young au-thor their unqual fied disapproval of silly reports which have been sent to the press nisrepresenting the sentiment of the community, and have promised Mr. Kipling absolute protection from bodily harm, so far as lay in their power to afford it.

A Boutton View

[From the Transcript.] It is better that a difficulty should be adjusted in court than in the hollow be tween three hills, with fists, for the effect of a judicial settlement is better. Yet, nevertheless, there is a certain element of dramatic weakness in the creator of Otheris, Learoyd and Mulvaney, "soldlers three," rushing to a justice of the peace

for protection against a brother-in-law. Indigestion is often taken for consumption. The word consumption means wasting away, and dyspeptics often waste away as badly as onsumptives.

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